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MLT. One Year WEATHER BULLETIN. signal service issues the follow-edictions: For lower Michigan-

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variable winds; warmes and fair

HILL AND FIGURES, It is interesting to read the figures applied by the friends of Hill to show weised is decidedly out of the o for the presidential nomination. oder the democratic rule it require thirds out of a total of 898 delese to elect. A sanguine statistician ree out that on the first bal-Cleveland will have 453, Hill 336, ser 48, Carbaie 35, Botes 26. These alts are obtained by dividing the legations and distributing the votes ord with reported expressions of lividual preferences. But most of the stes are instructed to vote as a unit. can for instance will cast its vote lly for Cleveland, although a w of the delegates seriously doubt availability. If this same ale shall hold good then by the same ority Hill will have 215 and Cleveed 377, or within twenty-two of the er required to nominate him. on this showing of votes, the vote of acky, Illinois or Iows will be suffint to nominate. Illinois is practipledged to Cleveland and Kenby will swing into line without a nting voice. Thus Cleveland would sated on the first ballot. It is ficult to compute any set of figures at will block the nomination of Cleved, yet the Hill men are astute polians, and they may surmount the

ENGENERODS TO M'MILLAN. Our esteemed contemporary, the e, thinks it is ungenerous to call McMillan the boss of the machine HERALD thinks it is unpatriotic to rise for his unparalleled attempts ate what action the party shall he in respect to a gubernatorial canartisanship that it cannot discover perious and arrogant boss in its on party. If Mr. McMillan were not ly the subject for sharp rebuke m Hanald would not administer it. has shown a desire to corrupt and te the primary functions of the n party by openly attempting reludice the pomination for the hip, while holding the office nited States senator and chairman bout that. He is hostile to ogree, not because THE HEBALD so, but because he himself has so. His published interview defined his attitude towards Pingree, and it was one of unqualstility. If his opposition to ir. Pingree were based on political de and confined to his legitimate re se a citizen and not as chairof the state central commmittee. suid command the respect of all republicans. But his reasons, by onfession of the Eagle, are perones. And what are they? Why, . Pingree, as mayor of Petroit reto grant the Detroit Street Railcompany, in which Mr. McMillan se of the heaviest stockholders, a e until it shall covenant to ride rapid transit. That is the et of Chairman McMillan's opposi to Mayor Pingree and that is why es Chairman McMillan, is trying to phish by trickery and strategy t he cannot do in an open fight. the Eagle thinks it is ungenerous to so such duplicity in its own party all probably continue to aid the Street Railway company in its ets to nominate a candidate for govor for the republicans of Michigan.

ENJUST AND CRUEL rtermaster Shank of the Soldier's has become a veritable Park-He has discovered that the old ne are all of them human and of them are not more virtnous men outside its supposed hospitwalls. Before he discovered that were human and amenable to the of the state he fed them on putrid and axie-grease butter contrary to statuses. The brave old tellows ed this insult, and instead of ing in the rear and firing into beck, poked a warrant for his ot under his bad-butter-proof olries. Is made him choleric. It him green with rage, and he with began to pour forth the le of his wrath. He makes the ling (?) statement in an evening er that at least one out of every of the mustes drake bear or sholic beverages. He also ly learns that it is wise orm the public that a few of the are not strictly moral in their dent outside the nome and that pend their pension money fool-. He proposes to cure the few of improvidence and sintulness by from all the inmates a fixed of their pensions. This he thinks put a stop to liquor drinking and meis. If he will apply a like in relation to the wages of the s he will have solved the greatest problem of the age. The Solsool. It is a refuge for the and enfectled veterans of the r. They entar the home with their and virtues confirmed by years of

indulgence. They are too old to yield to the subtle treatment prescribed by Shank. Putrid fish and rancid butterine together with the appropriation of their scant pensions will not cleaned them of evil tendencies nor make them as pure and augelic as the quartermaster. His attempt to picture the weak and unfortunate victims of depravity as a type of the whole is a monstrous piece of injustice and

CEREAL BULLETING

cruelty.

Census builetina Nos. 186, 188, 189 and 191 relate to agriculture. In Iowa the total area devoted to the cultivation of cereals in 1889 was 12,580,890 acres as compared with an area of 11,490,795 in 1879. In Kansas the total area in cereals was 10,574,180 acres in 1889 as compared with 5,776,150 acres in 1879. In Arkansas the total area in cereals in 1889 was 1,080,208 acres as compared with 1.672.446 acres in 1879. Georgia devoted 3,317,845 acres to cereals in 1886, Alabama devoted 2,514,-763 acres to cereals, Florida devoted 421,822 acres to cereals, Delaware devoted 289,650 acres to cereals the same year, having devoted to grain crops ten vears previous 3,654,546, 2,651,845, 408,-959, 308,006 respectively. In 1889 the total area devoted to cereals in the states of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Mareachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut was 580, 297 compared with a total area of 746,128 in 1879, a decrease of 165,831 acres. In the cotton producing states in 1889-90, Tennessee devoted a total area of 745,176 acres to cotton, Alabama devoted 2,761,771 acres, Mississippi devoted a total of 2.882,499 acres. Louisiana devoted 1,270,885 acres and Arkaness devoted a total area of 1,700,612 acres. In 1879-80 these states devoted to the cultivation of cotton 2,330,087 acres, 2,106,215 acres, 864,787 acres, and 1,042,976, respectively.

For fifty years England has been free trade nation. During all that time the condition of her toiling millions has been rapidly growing worse until today Great Britain has more than two million people who go to sleep at night not knowing where their next meal is coming from. Millions of her brutalized operatives in free trade industries toil from daylight till past nightfall for a pittance barely sufficient to procure the meanest necessities of life. And this is the level to which the free traders are endeavoring to reduce American labor.

TROUGH many of the political writers on the great London dailies are university men the ignorance they manifest when speaking of American politics is astounding. One prominent moulder of British opinion says that "Mr. Blaine is still a formidable candidate for the presidency and that the electoral college may yet put him into the White House when it meets." The mere thought of such a contingency is the republican state central com. enough to cause icy chills to run a relay race on the English government's

> ALTHOUGH no quorum was present vesterday, it is virtually decided that the Kent Agricultural society willshold a fair pext fall. Two successful fairs were maintained last season, and there is no reason why the two societies should not have balances on the right side of the ledger this fall.

THERE was some difference of opinion at the meeting of the Farmers' club yesterday regarding methods of preparing land to withstand floods and drouths; but the opinion was unanimous that almost any kind of a machine is an improvement over the average bired man.

Ir was expected that one of the aldermen would introduce a resolution in the council meeting Monday night asking that two gangs of men be put at work on the planking of Pear! street bridge. It was not done and traffic of all kinds is greatly interfered with.

TRAINED in the school of active experience and familiar with parliamentary discussions through daily contact with "copy," the printers in session at Philadelphia are giving object lessons to congress in the despatch of business that it might emulate with profit.

Monday night's storm in Chicago was a triumph for the tall buildings. The great twelve and fourteen story blocks received the full force of the tempest, but their elastic eteel vielded to the force of the tempest and not a wall was damaged or a roof dislodged.

HARRIET BEECHER STOWE WAS yearsold yesterday. Her "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was written over forty years ago and remains unquestionably one of the most powerful and influential novels known in the history of all lit-

GROVER CLEVELAND may be the nom nee of the democratic convention, but the above prophet will have to do some exceedingly rapid hustling to get the necessary two-thirds majority of the

West Rurous street residents are demoring for something to be done on Lincoln park. They say Ball park is all right, but the pretty little Lincoln should have a fair show with it on im-

Wirn two great fairs and three grea horse meetings this summer, the city will be well supplied with that class of entertainment.

Atoga's all right." He was one of the first to congratulate President Harrison and assure him a brilliant victory

Ir appears that Mr. Powers to unde cided as to whether he will rebuild the opera house-but & sew one will be

ARE AFTER A SITE

A Kindergarten Building Will Be Erected

BY THE KING'S DAUGHTERS

What the Society Has Accomplished Its Past Year's Work-Election of Officers

The annual meeting of the free kin derghrten circle of the King's Daughters was held yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. J. C. Fitzgerald, on Washington street. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. J. C. Fitzgerald; first vice president, Mrs. Henry Milnar Joy; second vice president, Mrs. John Peck; secretary, Mrs. A. B. Masou; treasurer, Miss Grace Deiano. The secretary's report gave a resume of the past year work. About \$1,000 has been expended for the maintenance of the free kin-dergarten on Ottawa street. Sixty-four children have been cared for at the

The circulating library of the kinder-garten has been an especially profitable feature of the work. It now contains 260 volumes, which circulate among the families of the children cared for at the kindergarten. The library is open every Saturday afternoon and will be kept open during the summer on Saturday afternoon. Miss Grace Williams is librarian.

The treasurer's report showed that there is a fairly large balance to begin the next year's work with. Donations aggregating \$5 were made yesterday. The revenues of the circle tirely from voluntary subscriptions though \$108.35 was realized as the cir cle's third in the lecture course given last winter. The subscriptions are easily obtained and the fifty-five ladies who are carrying on the work give with

great liberality.

The kindergarten will be closed Friday, June 24, for the summer. The meeting of yesterday was adjourned to the second Tuesday in September.

Among the plans for next year's work are a reading room and a training class in housekeeping. Lessons will be given two afternoons in each week at the kindergarten. This addition will entail an expense of \$500 a year. It will be modeled after the silver street of San Francisco. Mrs. C. VanCleve Ganson will take charge of this work upon her return from Europe. She formerly taught in the

Mrs. M. R. Bissell has promised to provide both a site and building for the ork in the near future. The building will be put up as soou as a site can be secured. It will be in the northern part of the city. The building will be surrounded by extensive grounds, so that the place may be literally a "kindergarten." Mrs. B seell is now looking for a site. The circle will enter upon its aixth year in September.

CAUGHT A BURGLAR.

Sam Johnson Breaks Into Clark's Grocery

I. M. Clark & Co.'s wholesale grocery store was entered by burgiars Monday night and a quantity of cigars stolen. Yesterday morning a mason employed on the new Y. M. C. A. building discovered the cigars in a barrel in the ear of the tool shed. watch waiting for the thief to come for the goods. Last night a man ap-proached the barrel and he was at ince arrested and taken to headquarters, where he gave his name as J. Sam Johnson. He entered the build-ing by removing the bars from the winws on the Ottawa side, and the police think they have made an impor-tant arrest. The value of the recov-ered goods is upwards of \$100.

MAY NOT REBUILD. William T. Powers Has Not Fully Decided.

William T. Powers returned from Spear Fish, South Dakots, at 4 o'clock esterday. When interviewed by a reporter for THE HERALD last night, Mr. Powers said: "I have not been home long enough to get posted on our losses by Saturday's fire. I cannot say what we shall do until we get a settlement with the insurance companies. I haven't given any thought to the matter of re-building and it will be several days before we settle on our future plans. I understand that there are some people here who are very anxious to help somebody clse build a house and I don't know but that I shall let them

LITERARY AND MUSICAL Enjoyable Entertainment by the Eastern

The entertainment given by Penineu lar Chapter, Order of Eastern Star No. 65, at the Good Templar's hall on South Division street last evening, was generally attended. The program was as follows: Duet, Mr. and Miss Leavitt; dialogue, "Bashful Boy," Jay Grebel, George Scott, Hiram Garrett, C. Waterbury, Lens Heinzelman, Minnie Mur-ray, Mary Braunchnider, Della Owen; tableau, ladies of Eastern Star; duet, Mr. and Miss Leavitt; solo, Miss Newtertained in a literary way, the doors of the rear hall were opened and re-freshments were served.

Historical Illustrations.

The most superb illustrations ever presented to the people of Grand Rapids will be given this evening at 8 p. m. in the West Michigan College chapel by Dr. H. M. Baum of New York, a distinguished divine of that city and editor of the Church Review. Dr. Baum's theme is "A D. 1 to 600" and he gives his audience the sights as well as the records of that period. Thursday and Friday the lectures and illustrations will be continued to the present year. Wednesday evening the lecture and illustrations will be free with a collection at the close. Everyone should seize this opportunity to hear and see this most instructive effort. The most superb illustrations ever

St. Agnes guild of St. John's Episco pal mission held an entertainment last south Division street. The entertainment last evening at the Mission ball, No. 692 South Division street. The entertainment was liberally patronized, and the receipts for the sale of ice cream were entirely in harmony with the large crowd.

Press Club Meeting

At the adjourned meeting of the Press club held last night, At S. White and Dennis Schram were unnot movely reinstated to their places on the board of directors. A large amount of routine business was transacted and it was decided to appoint a special coin-

mittee to sesist in entertaining the newspaper men who will attend the ture men's convention.

regard to the selection of new rooms was postponed. Exhibits the Charred Branches.

The city attorney took no action yesterday concerning the complaint made Monday to the city marshal by John Alken, whose shade trees had been injured by elect light wires. The ted as evidence of damage, will be used as an exhibit in the case against the Electric Light and Power company arising from the order of the city that remove certain wires that were said to be injuring trees. The comthe wires did not injure the trees.

Imperial Lodge. Last evening the hall of the Imperial lodge, No. 427, I. O. O. F., was thrown open to the wives and sisters of the members. The program was as fol-lows: Organ solo, Miss Nettle Scramm; recitation, Miss Florence Lewis; solo, Mf. Wells; recitation, Miss Wells; duet Alice Stuart and Cora King; recitation, Miss Bertie Ferguson; duet, Misses Wells; song, Mrs. Evart; objects and growth of the order, W. S. Stevens. After the program refreshments were

Double Marriage Anniversary.

The double twenty-fifth marriage anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Herk-ner and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Rathbone ner and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Rathbone was observed Monday evening at the residence of Mr. Herkner. These families have observed the anniversary jointly for several years. They were sided by a number of their friends, and the gathering was one of the most deligniful ever enjoyed by the principals.

Peck-Misner.

Charles M. Peck, who for nearly year was a reporter for THE HERALD, is to be congratulated in winning the hand of Miss Jessie Misner, to whom he was recently questly married. Miss
Misner is a winsome girl and is an accomplished teacher now engaged in one
of the city schools. Mr. Peck has recently engaged in business in Detroit and the happy young couple will make their future home in that city.

President of the Commis At a meeting of the Michigan Fish commission President Herschell Whit-taker of Detroit resigned the position of president on account of pressing personal business, and Dr. J. C. Parker of this city was elected to fill the va-cancy. Dr. Parker will continue as president until January 1, when the board will be reorganized.

William Bettis, a hack driver, was driving on South Division street, near Hall, Monday evening, when his horse stepped on the soft earth over a new sewer and began to sink. While floundering in his efforts to extricate himself he caught his foot in a frog of the street car track and was thrown down. The horse was so badly injured that it will be of little value.

Her Ninety-First Birthday. Mrs. Bailey, mother of 8. S., G. G. and F. F. Bailey, has reached the ripe old age of 91 years, and Monday after-noon her birthday was fittingly ob-served an her residence at the corner of Henry street and Wealthy avenue. Her children all came home to help make the day enjoyable and the occa-sion was made a happy one.

Street Sign Orthography. Some of the street signs in the district recently added to the city on the eastern line have been badly phazed by the sign writer. For instance, Center nial is spelled Centenial, Center is writ-ten Cemter and Euclid avenue paraly-zes pedestrians with this variation, Eucklid avenue.

Their Home Is Washington Fred G. Berger, whose family son time ago moved from this city to Tany-town, has recently located in Washing-ton. In a letter to a friend here, Mr. Berger writes: "We are now perman-ently located in the great capital. It is a lovely city surely and we like it more and more each day."

Don't Like the Air.

The disagreeable smell from the slop and refuse barrels in the rear of Sweet's hotel is wafted through the open windows of police court daily and renders the sir so foul that even the "hobos" are sickened. The court officers will be giad when they are moved to the new building, and the air s fairly pure.

Petition Him to Stay. The local military companies ha forwarded a petition to Col. E. M. Irish, asking that he reconsider his de-termination to resign his commission. Each company in the regiment will do

Burned the Awning.

The awning in front of Wurzburg's dry goods store on Canal street caught thrown on it by some careless person. Aside from the destruction of the awndow casing, no damage was done.

Didn't Have a Quorum. There was not a quarum present at the June meeting of the directors of the board of trade last evening and an djournment was taken without date. Secretary Van Asmus will probably call a special meeting soon.

Will Take Drawing Lessons Carpenters' union No. 771 has engaged an architect to give its members tical instruction in draughting and the first lesson will be given at the close of the lodge meeting Thursday

The Chicago & West Michigan rail The Chicago & West Michigan railroad will open its new extension from
Mitchelis to Petoskey for freight traffic
on Tuesday, July 5. The distance is
seventy-five miles and the road runs
through Mitchelis, Acme, Bullers, Estes,
Bates, Whiteford, Williamsburg, Vinton, Angell, Eix Rapids, Barker Creek,
Rapid River, Spencer Creek, Bellare,
Snow Flake, Central Lake, Ellsworth,
Charlevoix, Bay Side, Petoskey, and
some of the best fishing territory in the
state.

The rain Monday night caused a bad washout on the G. R. & I. railroad near Ravenna. One hundred and fifty feet of track was washed away, delaying traffic natil yesterday afternoon, when a train from this city went over

Good Templer Social.

The Valley City lodge of Good Templers gave an informal social at its ball on West Bridge street last night. A musical and literary program was rendered and refreshments served. Seventy-five people attended.

WILL HOLD A FAIR

Directors of the Kent Society Favor It.

COX HAS CHANGED HIS MIND

No Quorum Was Present, But a Majority of the Directors Will Vote to Have a Fair.

The expression of a majority of the directors of the Kent County Agricultural society made at a recent meeting of the board placing them as being opposed to holding a fair this fall has aroused the residents of the southern part of the city and county to a decided opposition to such action. Yesterday was the date for holding the regular quarterly meeting and owing to the leeling of those interested in the matter the subject was to be brought up for final settlement. Directors Meech and Withey and Treasurer Brewer with Sec-retary Cox were present. About twenty residents of the southern part of the residents of the southern part of the county also attended the meeting among whom were Supervisor N. D. Emmons of Wyoming; Nelson Brewer, Gaines; Richard A. Rounds, J. J. Watson, James W. Pennelt, I. D. Davis, H. H. Richards and Michael Fahen of Paris; Frank and Thomas Sebring of the city. Directors Anderson, Fletcher and Garfield were absent, making less than a quorum in attendance. At the last meeting the latter named gentlemen and Secretary Cox voted for the proposition not to have a fair, but Secretary Cox upon learning the feeling of the cox upon learning the feeling of the people, has changed his mind and will wote to hold a fair whenever the subject is brought to vote. All present, outside of the board of directors, were unqualifiedly in favor of holding the regular annual fair and expressed themselves decidedly in that direction. The meeting adjuncted for direction. The meeting adjourned for lack of a quorum until last evening at 8 o'clock. No quorum being present at that time another adjournment was taken until this morning at 9 o'clock. When the question is voted on it will be supported by a majority of the board of directors, and a fair will be held this fall as usual.

LOCAL HORSE NOTES. Preparations for the Great August Meet-

The Grand Rapids Horsemen' asso ciation has contracted with the Ostego Chair company for 375 arm chairs and 1,000 ordinary chairs for the grand stand at the West Michigan fair grounds. This will give the grand stand a capacity of 4,050 chairs, 550 of which are arm chairs.

Work on the addition to the grand stand is progressing nicely and it will surely be ready for the great crowds expected on July 4, the opening day of the races. Horsemen say that the track was never so fast before and that the rain of Monday night did it an im-

the rain of Monday night did it an immense amount of good.

Don J. Leathers received a letter yeaterday from P. Stewart, in which he said: "My two sons, Bob and Johnny, will be in Grand Rapids for your great Augustmeeting and will bring my atring of trotters with them. Among ourflyers is Grant's Abdallah, 2:123, who will be entered in the free-for-all pace."

The free for all pace will be one of the great events of the August meeting. It occurs the same day as the great ing. It occurs the same day as the great Adonis, 2:111; Guy, 2:111, and other

fast animals. The Parket Publishing company has issued a tasteful cloth-bound edition of Judge Burlingame's valuable compendium of racing rules and terms. Orders are being received for the book from every state in the union. Frank Klein of Indianapolis yester

day entered his bay gelding, Ben Wal-lace, 2:28. He is by Hamanger, dam Mambrino Pilot.

The Grand Rapids Horsemen's association will put two meg on the road next Monday, whose mission it will be to distribute 6,000 of handsome hangers, announcing the July and August meetings, throughout Michigan. In addition to these, 50,000 illustrated pamphlets of the both meetings will be distributed. With the thorough advertising and the fine attractions the association expects to bring a greater number of people to Grand Rapids in August than were ever here before.

ELECTED NEW OFFICERS. Last Night's Meeting of the Bicycle

At a meeting of the Grand Rapids Bicycle club held last evening the resignation of Carrol H. Hartman, the president was accepted, and John H. Taylor was elected to fill the vacancy. Dr. C. H. Holt was elected vice president to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of H. W. Stebbins. Mr Stebbins was presented with a Grand Rapids Bicycle club membership badge and a membership in the Century Road club of America. Refreshments were club with a large cake for the occasion. In the near future there will be a re-lay race over the Plainfield course under the auspices of the Grand Rapids Bicycle club. The course will be di-vided into nine relays, and two messages will be started, one by each road.
The race will be a team affair and it is
probable that suitable prizes will be
given to the winning team.

Racing at Latonia. LATONIA, June 14 .- Results of to-First race, selling, seven-eighths mile

-Corrinne Kinneg wor, Calhoun sec-ond, Warren Leland third; time, 1:284. Second, selling, one mile and seventy yards—Greenwich won, Orrville second, Banner third; time 1:48. Third, one mile bandicap—Major Tom won, Miss Dixie second, Harry

Smith third; time, 1:42. Fourth, one one eighths mile, Mer-chants Stake—The Bosford won, Yo Tambin second, Adala third; time, 1:53. Fifth, 2-year-olds, five one-half furlongs-Ingomer won, Plutus second Jaya S third; time, 1:09;

YESTERDAY'S BASE BALL The Chicagos Shut Out by the Brooklyns

Other Games. WASHINGTON, June 14. - Washington

etted Getzern all over today, taking the last came of the series from St.

maintained their batting streak this afternoon and easily vanquished Pitteburg. In the second inning they guaged Baldwin for a home run, two triples and two singles which nested five runs, Baldwin was then retired.

closing their first western series. Bat-timore was behind up to the fifth in-ning, but went in and batted out seven

Baltimore 2 0 1 1 6 0 0 5-17 17 Louisville 4 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 3-9 16 BROOKLYN, June 14.—The wonders whitewashed the Colts again today. They fielded perfectly and their balting was excellent.

Bracklyn 0 2 0 3 0 1 2 1 6-913 Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 New York, June 14. - The New Yorks played a far different game to day from that which they played yes terday and the result was an easy vic tory over the Clevelands.

Boston, June 14 .- For four inning today it was quite a ball game, but after that the Cincinnati Reds wilted

and played a careless game, as they felt that they were beaten. Roston 1 1 1 6 6 2 6 1 6-11 12 Cincinnati 1 6 4 6 6 1 6 6 6 7

Bad for the Babies.

The patronesses of the Children's bome on South Lafayette street are in a flutter of anxiety as hot weather apa flutter of anxiety as hot weather approaches. The heat is especially hard on the babies. Said one of the board of managers yesterday: "Wny, this awful weather just wilts the poor little lambs as though they were flowers. If the babies would only cry I wouldn't feel so bad, but they just lie there and look at you so sad that it makes your heart ache to look at them."

Dental Society. At a meeting of the Grand Rapids Dental society tast night Dr. H. H. Moorman read an exhaustive article on "Prophylactics," after which the subject was given a general discussion by those present.

CITY PRESS COMMENT. president is mere chatter. If an enemy of silver coinage is to be the democratic candidate let him be Cleveland by all means. Morrison has a good war record and is an earnest tariff reformer as is Cleveland and like Cleveland he is opposed to the free coinage of silver.

In connection with the truant school proper the Leader has one sugestion to make—it should by all means have a bath house. Cleanliness is next to god-liness—and no small number of the truant school pupils would be greatly and directly benefited by a bathing an-nex, while indirectly the whole school would profit thereby.—Leader.

A democratic contemporary an-nounces that "there will be this comfort about the nomination in Chicago, that it will not be brought about by federal office holders." Quite right. There is very little prospect that any of those who will "bring about" the nomination at Chicago will ever be-come federal office holders.—Eagle.

Has a Thrill of Victory in It.

The very first sentence in the repub lican platform has in it the thrill of victory. The mere place of holding the convention, never before a camthe convention, never before a campaign feature, was turned to telling account. "The representatives of the republicans of the United States," the platform begins, "assembled in convention on the shores of the Mississippi river, the everlasting bond of an indestructible republic." There is nothing for fetched in this That Mississippi in making the Louisiana purchase, and that is why so much interest centered in the seige of Vicksburg. That feli citous allusion will serve to quicken memories and suggest thoughts of patriotism, and such memories and thoughts always promote the welfare of the republican party.—Inter Ocean.

The protest entered by J. B. Bous tead against the character of some of tead against the character of some of the literature supplied to the Sunday schools was well timed. Time was when the geographies and other text books used by children in the public schools in this country were full of illustrations of alleged victories won by Americans over the British in the revolutionary war, and to the Ameri-canizing tendency of these publications is no doubt partly due the weakness of the national spirit that is so observable on some occasions. It is not desirable that the Sunday school should take up the work the day school is happily no longer performing.—Toronto News.

Duty of Canadians.

No matter who occupies the White House, the efforts to coerce Canada leading feature in United States' policy into the union-which now -will be continued, and it is a matter of perfect indifference to us whether Harrison or the democratic nomines is to serve as the figure head for that policy. The duty of Canadians is to look away from Washington altogether and pursue the course best calculated to serve their own interests, withour reference to the exigencies of America politics, and that course lies in the di-rection of closer trade relations with

Original-William H. Perkins, Josi F. Erwin, Charles McLean, John Mur dhy, Henry Heath, Ezra P. Foster, Lierce Mitchell, Patrick Murphy, David H. Ford, Miles A. Fletcher, Michael F. Wolpert, Peter House, Edward Har-man, William A. Simons, William Barry, Asa P. Daniels, Chester Darling Francis S. Bates, Frederick Niefeneg ger, John Butler (deceased), Archibald McMillan. Additional—John Middle-ton, Arctis H. Allen, Albert W. Bnabee, Horace Wilder. Restoration and rem-size—George S. Bryant. Increase— George F. Wiselogie, Joel C. White, William Gregg, James F. Jenes, John Dawson, William Patterson, Oliver W. Olney, Cyrus F. Coon, Robert S. Babcock, Edson M. Raymond, Alonzo Miller. Reissue—James Baldwin. Original, widows—Giffey Evans.

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- The sepat remained in session today only long enough to transact some routine business and then adjourned out of respect to the memory of the Hon. E. T. Stackhouse. Mr. Morgan of Alabama, who intended to address the senate on the silver question today, will probably deliver his remarks tomorrow. Washington, June 14.—Imme-ately after the calling of the bouse order Mr. Tillman and after the adoption of the cur ary resolution and the appointme a committee to accompany his res to his home, the house as a fu mark of respect adjourned till to

Lawton fruit growers have form

BAD YEAR FOR FIRE

Insurance Companies Have Lost Money,

ESPECIALLY IN MICHIGAN,

But Grand Rapids Has Bose Exceed-1 ingly Fortunate, Although It len't Due to Careful Building

G. W. Wells of Chicago, general agent for the Fire Association of Phila-delphia, was a guest at the Morton yesterday. "I'm up adjusting out losses on the Powers' block," he said to a reported of THE HERALD. "Mr. Powers sen't come bome yet,andil guess we'll have to postpone matters until tomorrow. I've looked the building over and from what I can see I think the loss will be total. The policies with the exception of \$5,000 covered the whole theater building, and the actual loss will approximate the face of the policies. That building was a fire trap if there ever was one, although nobody seemed to realize how bad it was until it burned. However, it strikes me that Grand Rapids has been singularly fortunate in the matter of fires during the past three years. This is the most serious blaze for some time.

"The losses in Grand Rapids seem smaller, perhaps, through comparison with the rest of the state. I think Michigan has been about the most unlucky state this year in the matter of fires. They have been more numerous and more extensive than ever before. Detroit, especially, has been unfortu-

and more extensive than ever before. Detroit, especially, has been unfortunate. An insurance company that has made any money in Michigan this year

made any money in Michigan this year is to be congratulated.

"But as a matter of fact an insurance company that has made any money at all this year isn't an especially numerous article. The first five months of the year were about the worst known in the history of the business. There hasn't been any known cause for it, and I don't know that it can be explained. It's just one of the things that happen, and probably could not have been averted. It has been worse in the west than in the east, while as a have over averted. It has been worse in the west than in the east, while as a rule it is the reverse. Insurance business is a collection of ups and downs. Some seasons it is all profit, and others it is all loss. The companies have to suffer one year to pay for their properity another, but matters in the long run adjust themselves to a good living average."

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"A few years ago insurance men wouldn't take risks on an old rattle trap like Powers' opera house for less than 2 per cent," and E. W. Lowe of Lansing at the Morton house yesterday. "But the times have changed. All those old buildings on Canal street were regarded with disfavor and men didn't care to write policies on them. Now insurance writers will take risks on every old trap in existence and seemingly make no effort to find out its condition. Now, look at that opera house. Nobody ever realized before what a mass of combustible stuff if was. There are lots of other buildings in Grand Rapids just like it. The partitions are all wooden and the facilities for big fires perfect. Owners will get in wood partitions and put a coat of plaster over them. Then in the eyes of the sverage ing far-fetched in this. The Mississippi is precisely that, "the everlasting bond of an indestructable republic." That as if they were brick walls. The fact big fires isn't due to any particular care in the construction of buildings."

Gossip of the Hotels.

J. Mabbett Brown of Chicago, George Armstrong, J. C. Myers and J. S. Fletcher of Detroit, W. F. Mitchell of Chicago, F. Williams of Jackson and E. W. Lowe of Lansing were among the insurance men who were in the city yesterday adjusting losses on the Powers block. They were gueste at the Morton.

F. E. Dusand of Flint was a guest at Sweet's yesterday. George Milton of Cadillac was among the Michigan arrivals at Sweet's yester-

John Swift and B. T. Helstead emerged from the wilds of Petoskey's summer resorts yesterday and dined at

R. A. Lee of Harbor Springs arrived John Leenhants of Alma is at the New Livingston. Judge H. F. Severage of Kalas

and District Attorney L. G. Palmer of Big Rapids arrived at the New Living-ston yesterday to remain during the present session of United States court. C. J. Den Hayden of Zeeland is among the Michigan gueste at the New

Among the arrivals at the New Livingston yesterday were J. R. Clark of St. Joseph and O. C. Joslin of Rec

LOTH TO BELIEVE IT.

Speaking of the action of the McMillan machine in calling the state convention for July 20, the Marquette Morning Journal mys in its issue of June 1s: "The Morning Journal is loth to believe this of Mr. McMillan, but that the convention has been called but that the convention has be